WASHINGTON, D. C. October 13 .-Commissioner Sparks, of the General Office, has received the following report election was in progress, nearly two inches in regard to the cutting of timber in the

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL)

Northwest:

Department of the Interior, General Land Offere,
Rathbrew, Idago, October 3, 1885.

To Lon. Commissioner General Land Office:
Sir: I have the bonor to report that I have completed the reports in the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and the Mortana Improvement Company timber trespass cases, and herewith transmit eight reports, making, with what I have already transmitted, thirty-one separate indictiments in all, showing that these corporations have caused to be cut from the public domain 44,100,000 feet of immber and bridge timber; \$2,76 railroad ties; 15,400,88 shingles (61,600 bundles); \$2,035 cords of wood, and 20,600 cedar posts. To value the lumber at \$10 per 1,000, and the shingles at \$20 per 1,000, or lifty cents a bundle, would amount to \$615,402. This does not represent all the ties and wood cut by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company by Eddy Hammond & Co., which changed its firm name to the "Montana Improvement Company" in July, 1883, as I found it an absolute impossibility to get witnessess to testify in those cases, or even find persons of whom I could obtain anything like satisfactory Information where the depredations were committed, between Rathdrum and Rearmouth, Montana, is very thingly settled, and the men who were employed on the contracts during the construction of the Northern Pacific

the depredations were committed, between Hathdrum and Bearmouth. Montana, is very thinly settled, and the men who were employed on the contracts during the construction of the Northern Pacific railroad, have gone to parts unknown. Owing to this, it has taken me much longer to complete this investigation than it otherwise should. I was also kampered by officers of the Montana Improvement Company, who appeared to expect an investigation and were fortifying their position. The company have agents along the line endeavoring to suppress the facts of the Montana Improvement Company's operations. The company is an unscrupulous corporation, that will leave nothing undone to gain their point. I found that no reliance whatever could be piaced on statements made by officers of the Montana Improvement Company; ments made by officers of the Montana Improvement Company.

I have mailed you a copy in duplicate of the contract between the Northern Pacific Railroad and the Montana Improvement Company. It was furnished me by H. W. Fairweather, of Sprague, Wyoming, an explicit Railroad Company.

[Signed]

Special Timber Agent,

Rathdram, Idaho Territory.

The contract reterred to by Agent Haley in the above report is between the Northern Pacific Rai road Company of the first part, and the Montana Improvement Company of the second part. It binds the railroad company to withdraw all of its timber lands from sale and proposal, and gives the Improvement Company the exclusive right to cut timber from the lands. In return for the privilege, the Improvement Com pany transfers to the railroad company one thousand and one full shares of its capital stock, of the value of \$1,-000,100, reserving to itself shares valued at \$999,900. The Improvement Company agrees also to erect at its own expense all mills and furnish all plants necessary for its business of timber cutting.

MORMON MARTYRS.

Convicted Polygamous Mormons Postag as Martyrs-More Rigid Laws Needed-Preparing for an Exodus to Mexico.

SALT LAKE, UTAH., October 12 .- W. A. Rossiter, manager of a theater, and Geo. Romney were both convicted of unlawful cohabitation and conv cted to the Penitentiary for six months and \$300 fine. They got closely shaven and their bair cut previous to the sentence. When asked if they had anything to say they refused to make any pledges. This is classed by the church organ as "genuine eloquence," showing that they preferred imprisonment rather than to be recreant to the obligations of a most sacred character. Their friends gathered around with words of cheer, and they went to prison as martyrs. Robert Swain and Thomas Bercher pleaded guilty to cohabitation. They begged and were granted time to prepare for the support of their families before being sentenced. It is common to serenade a convicted person before sentence. The Mormons are doing all in decorated. than at any time in the history of the church. Loyal citizens other exercises consisted of addresses and feel that a more rigid law must be enacted and the power of the Governmen brought against this treasonable organization. J. C. Little advertises in Mormon papers for 500 Mormon families to go to Sonora to colonize. His partner, Samuel Brannon, owns an immense tract of land there. The scheme appears to be the furnishing of homes for polygamists. There are prospects of a large hegira this fall to Mexico of such as are gamists. in danger of prosecution.

Officers and Friends of the Standard Of Company Indicted for Conspiracy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 13 .- The Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions Hoadly thinks the Democrats may have has found indictments for conspiracy against John D. Archbald, an officer of the Standard Oil Company; Henry H. Rogers, of New York, who is a partner of Charles Pratt & Co.; Ambrose Mc-Gregor, of Cleveland; Hiram B. Everest, of California, and C. M. Everest, of Rochester, who is now supposed to be claim a majority on the joint ballot Kochester, who is now supposed from claim a majority on the Moon board a steamer, returning from cutside of Hamilton County.

Europe. The complainant, the luffaic Cricinnatt. O. October 14.— Europe. The complainant, the Huffalc Lubricating Oil Company, alleges the defendants conspired to burn and of the property of the Buffalo works; that they bired witnesses to commit performs that they caused discrimination in 21,000. Our advices on the Legislature indicate a Republican majority on the joint of the party waiting for more definite. defendants conspired to burn and blow mittee issues the following at 1:50 a. m.: excessive rates, and that in various wave ballot, but we are waiting for more definite they slandered the goods and reputa reports from Hamilton." The Democratic they siandered the goods and reputs reports from Hamilton." The Democratic tions of the plaintiffs. The Buffalo Works tions of the plaintiffs. The Buffalo Works Central Committee decline to give any esticiatin to have been persecuted by the Statedard from the time they were established in 1881. The works blew up and 150 barrels of oil were destroyed. The plaintiffs allege that they have the contrasting of a man that he caused the creating of the State. A private dispatch from the contrasting of the State. fession of a man that he caused the exat the instigation of men identified with the Standard Gil Company. He is now said to have turned State's evideuce, which is the prime cause of these ocratic votes. indictments.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 13 .- Antion. Bryant fed and has not been ar-

rested.

HEAVY STORMS.

New York, October 14.-The present storm is greater in extent than any experienced on this continent for a long time. All east of the Mississippi except a few spots is deluged with rain. In Ohio, where the of rain has fallen. A cyclone started out at sea to the southeast of the southern line of the State and moved northwest, being central over in Indiana and Ohlo. At ten o'clock yesterday, at Atlantic City, the wind was thirty-five miles an hour; in this city it was twenty-two. Slight damage was done by a gust at Rockaway Boach. The tide was higher than for years; the hotel piazzas were submerged, and all the wooden walks and bath houses were washed out to sea. Along the coast shore of Staten Island the docks were entirely submerged, and much damage has been done. A large ship was blown from her anchorage at Staten Island and is now lying at Robin's Reef Light-house. It was blowing at the rate of fiftyfive miles an hour at Sandy Hook yesterday five miles an hour at Sandy Hook yesternay morning at seven o'clock. The ferry boats had a rough time of it, especially those plying between this city and Staten Island. The storm has been a bad one for telegraphic business. Sald Mr. Humstone, of the Western Union Telegraph Company: "It has delayed business generally all over the country. We are repairing the damage as fast as possible." Nine-tenths of the as fast as possible." Nine-tenths of the telegraph wires which reached along the Jersey coast were carried away by the storm. At an early hour yesterday morn-ing the Government property at Sandy Hook was wrecked in several places, the beach being swept away and the jetties badly damaged. From midnight up to one o'clock in the afternoon not a single steamer or sailing vessel had been sighted by the operator at the signal station. marine operator at the signal station.
This is considered remarkable by shipping men, it not having occurred be-fore for twenty-five years. The con-dition of affairs on the sports of Coney Island and Rockaway is bad. Every house sustained injuries. The Brighton Beach race track was placed in a horrible condi-tion by the rain. Along the ails along the tion by the rain. Along the city river front and particularly on the east side, a deluge was the result of the heavy rains. All the cellars of houses on South street were filled with water. The tide, in the recollection of a number of inhabitants, was never higher. At 11:30 the water had entirely submerged some of the wharves. The storm in city and vicinity has been unusually severe. The tide rose very high. Many cel-lars on the East Side were flooded and rats were driven into the streets by thousands. The wind blew a gale and telegraph wires were prostrated in every direction. Seafaring men anticipate many wrecks along

THE BIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Select Knights A. O. U. W. in Session at Topeka.

TOPEKA, KAN., October 14 .- The Third Biennial Conclave of the Supreme Legion Select Knights A. O. U. W., convened in this city yesterday. The attendance of Knights, which is estimated at over 1,000. would have been much greater but for the rain of Mouday. The procession, which was postponed on account of the weather, will take place to-day. All the legions present will participate in full uniform. It will be one of the grandest spectacles ever witnessed in this city. The Supreme winessed in this city. The Supreme Legion convened at ten a. m. and was called to order by Hon. Ctark D. Knapp. Supreme Commander. The following officers were elected: Su-preme Commander, George W. Reed, Kan-sas; Supreme Vice Commander, J. R. Miller. Ontario; Supreme Lieutenant Com-mander, G. Beckwith, New York; Supreme Treasurer, W. R. Theen, Lawrence; Su-preme Standard Bearer, George P. Howard; Supreme Senior Workman, E. F. Seaard; Supreme Senior Workman, F. F. Sea-man, Pennsylvania; Supreme Junior Work-man, J. L. Martin, St. Louis; Supreme Guard Workman, W. O. Conforth, Minne-sota. With the exception of the reports of committees, this was the principal business done in the session, Last evening the Grand Opera House was crowded to its fuliest capacity to listen to the public exercises of the Select Knights, A. O. U. W. The house was handsomely J. T. McMullen, Grand Con their power to make martyrs of them mander of Kansas, was the first speaker selves and bring ridicule on the Court.

The Mormons are more defiant to-day Governor Martin followed with an address of welcome.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

The Ecpublicans Carry the State by a Good

Majority.
Columbus, O., October 14.—The Republicans were jubilant with bands and bonfires last night over the election news. The Democrats were correspondingly quiet and received the result with good grace. Chairman Powell of the Democratic Committee concedes the election of the Republican State ticket by from tifteen to twenty thousand and thinks they have carried both branches of the Legislature. Governor saved the Senate. The Republican Executive Committee claim the election of Foraker by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality, though the complete returns may make it more. They have information from

outside of Hamilton County.

CINCINNATI, O., October 14.—The chairman of the Republican State Central Comfrom Lucas County says the Legislature there is in doubt, with chances favoring the Prohibition candidate has gained Dem-

Mormon Converts. BRIDGEPORT, ILL., October 14.—Eight adults and four children left here yesterdrew Bryant shot and killed Ezra Shack- day for Payson, U. T., to become active elford at the house of Berry Gum, in members of the Mormon Church. Two of Morgan County, Sunday evening. Bry. the party are young women and the chilant was visiting Gam's daughter when dren are about fifteen years of age. All of Shackellord called for the same purpose. them leave farms as good as any in this Shackellord called for the same purpose. Miss Gum advised Shackellord not to come in, but he entered the door, whereupon Bryant fired and killed him. Bryant shot Shackellord about five years ago, and had just returned 1.00m Kansas, where he had gone to escapt prosecution. Bryant fied and has not been arrows the mission of the property of the proper missionaries.

VENTILATION.

How to Build a Poultry House That Af-

One of the most destructive agents in poultry house is lack of ventilation. Fowls, more than any other animate thing, need a large amount of pure, fresh air, or they will not do well in confinement during the winter months. We believe this to be the cause of more unhealthiness in flocks than all other causes combined. By nature they require the pure, unadulterated fresh air of Heaven; and when they are deprived of this in the least, for any length of time, they begin to droop and lose their interest in things about them. Their eyes grow dull: they walk around as if it were an effort for them to move, and they seem to take but little interest in life. While they may appear to a casual observer in full health and vigor, the egg basket does not warrant the belief that such is the case, and we wonder why we get so few or no eggs. Fowls, to lay, must be in perfect health; and when they omit this important part of their business, you may know that there is something wrong with them, and in nine cases out of ten it is the want of pure, fresh air. You may feed them all kinds of grain, give them a warm mash faily, put tonics in their food and pour fresh water several times a day in their cups, feed shells, lime and gravel, and take the very best care of them in every other respect, yet you don't get the all-important result that you are keeping

them for, namely, eggs.
Unless fowl; can be made to lay durmg the winter, when their fruit brings the best prices, and when every family in the land needs eggs most, the prob-lem of keeping pou try for profit will, as at present, remain unsolved. There are thousands to-day in our land who are struggling with this problem, and many of them are almost discouraged trying to solve it; and the last thing that enters their minds as the cause of their non-success ir getting their fowls to lay when such good care is taken of them is improper ventilation. We have not the slightest doubt but that fowls ean be so cared for in winter as to lay equally as well as in summer; but in order to do this we must study ther natures and conform to their natural labits. Instead of doing this, however, we are constantly trying to transform their original and natural habits to correspond with man's ideas and views of what he would like to have them do; and just so long as we continue in this line we are working against what we are trying to bring about and thwarting the accomplishment of the great

end for which we are striving. The subject of the ventilation of poultry-houses has attracted a great deal of attention, and yet we are far from reach ng the desired goal, as there are so many things to be considered. will not do to leave openings so that a we do, they take cold, and that brings ter work. on roup and canker. If we leave an opening where the wind can not reach them during the day, it may change in the night and blow directly upon them, or a storm may come up and in the morning we find our fowls buried in a snowbank all of which are very hurtful, as well as destructive of egg product on. How, then, shall we ventilate our houses so as to give our fowls the purest of air and also prevent the wind and snow reaching or affecting them in the least, no matter which way it may blow or from what direction the storm of snow, sleet, or rain may come? We have been using the following method for several years and find it to be all that can be desired: Suppose your house to be sixteen by twenty-four feet on the ground and four to eight feet to the At each end and in the center of the house run hollow tubes ten inches square on the inside, from within ten inches of the floor, perpendicularly through and extending above the roof two feet. These tubes act as chimneys, and are constantly drawing off the impure a r from the inside of the house. In cold, freez ng weather, close the as nossib and currents of air which are constantly passing up through these wooden channevs keep the air inside in a pure and healthy state. No matter how hard it snows, blows or rains, the process of changing the inside air is going on continually; and whether you are asleep or away from home, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your fowls are comfortable and that no snow or drafts of air can reach them, and also that the ventilation is complete.-Pouliry

Points for Ladies.

Emerald flower pins are fashionable. Woolen lace is seen in all colors and widths.

Jackets of varied shapes and style are fashionable Braid and fancy galloons are in high

favor for dress trimmings. The newly imported French artificial

flowers are exceedingly beautiful. Autumn wedding cards show no ma terial change in fashion, shape or style. Fancy work baskets on which much

embraidery appears are being largely patronizea. The old English hollow-ware, in form of colls and knots, has been re vived in gold jewelry.

khine stones, tarquoises, garnets and moonstones are largely employed in sirver jewelry.

The fashion of tea drinking at five

o'clock has created a demand for showy tea agrees of sheer white muslins beautitully embroidered. The moonstone is just now popular in jewelry. It most often appears in form of a face or head, set round with

smail pearls or diamonds. Scotch pebble jewelry is again in fashion; this time the stones are set in sections flush with the surface, giving

a finish of varicolored mar uetry. Decorative buckles and clasps are by no means confined to ladies' belts, but find places on wraps, dress bodices and draperies in targe sizes, while smaller ones are popular on neck ribbons and

garters Silver sugar dishes are sometimes in boat shape with a handle on either side again they simulate wicker baskets, and ret again they are tiny round howle without covers and showing a heavily chased finish. -N. Y. World.

Forest Leaves and Forest Mould.

The trees of the forest, by their annual deposit of leaves and fruits, and finally by the fall and decay of their trknks, prepare valuable beds of humus or forest mould for the use of gardeners and farmers. All who are wise avail themselves of this decayed vegetable matter, which is a wonderfully recuperative agent and greatly prized, espec ally by market gardeners and florists. Leaf mould, notably that of hard wood trees, such as oak, hickory, beech, walnut and others, contains valuable fertilizing material and is in excellent condition for the amelioration of the soil. It is not as a fertilizer alone that it benefits the land; it tends also to mellow the soil and open it to the action of the rain and the sun, as well as to the roots of plants. Leaf mould has been found especially useful on close clay soils that need aerating, as well as on light lands destitute of the required amount of humus. Forest leaves that are freshly fallen from the trees, are also of use; and when the farmer has leisure teams and his boys leisure time, it pays to gather and haul these for covering, as a pro tection against frost and to mix with manure in the hot-bed, &c. Many gardeners employ forest leaves for mulching their strawberry beds and for covering celery pits and hot-bed frames. In this connection it may not be amiss to remind readers that the refuse around wood-piles is a good material for mixing in the compost heap .- N. Y. World.

Fashion's Freak in Paper.

Mahdi paper-that scarlet abomination-is very fashionable in Paris, and four times the price it is in London. True, it has a large gold wafer stamped on the top of the note paper and on the overlapping fold of the envelope. St. George and the Dragon and other heraldic devices are chosen for the stamp, which are hardly in keeping with the name, and suit better the "Dragon" paper, figured all over with repetitions of this fabled monster in pale gold, or silver, the heading being. of course, to correspond. St. George likewise appears in silver or gold on plain paper. But if the Mahdi station-ery is dear, the Pompeiian outdoes it in this respect, as it does in prettiness Each sheet is tinted by hand-marbled in various shades of terra-cotta, as if by the action of time and damp. Letter paper is also to be had of a deep lapis-lazuli blue, a soft ibis-pink and pleasant moss-green shades. thick and rough in the edge. - Delineater.

Plantation Philosophy.

De man whnt's got er whole lot er little 'complishments donn ermount ter draft of air will come upon the fowls; if much, De trick mule ain' no 'count

> I ain' gwine ter leabe my britches in reach o' de man dat is all de time follerin' me up an' teliin' me dat he wants

> ter do me er faber. Dar ain' nuthin' more deceibin' den soun'. Dar ain' nuthin' more pityful den de cry o' er wild cat; but, oh, Lawd, whut er mouf an' claws dat varmint hab got!

> Er man wid er appertite stronger den his will ain' gwinter 'mount ter nuthin' in dis worl' eben ef der 'tracted meetin' an' 'vival season wuster come roun ten times in er year .- Arkansaw Trav-

A Wonderful Freak of Hature a wonderful Freak of Battre is sometimes exhibited in our public exhi-bitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, revisions and humors such as scredula, pinery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as sero(ula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections. By druggists.

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TWO NOTED MINSTRELS,

From Stage Whiepers

Emerson was born at Belfast in 1846. He began his career with Joe Sweenay's min-strels in Washington in 1867. Later on he jumped jump memberson of strels in Washington in 1857. Later on he jumped into prominence in connection with Newcomb's minstrels with whom he visited Germany. He visited Australia in 1874 and on his return to America joined Haverley's minstrels in San Francisco at \$500 a week and expenses. With this troups he played before her majesty, the Queen, the Prince of Wales, and royalty generally. After this trip he leased the Standard theater, San Francisco, where for three years he did the largest business ever known to minstrelsy. In April last he went to Australia again, where he has "beaten the record."

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Safe Cure I should have gone under long ago."
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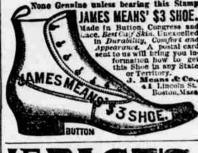
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